

Linebacker takes stand in drug case

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

Attorneys representing two Stanford University athletes in their case against the NCAA's current drug-testing procedure called their final witnesses to the stand.

Barry McKeever, inside linebacker for Stanford's football team, testified between Homer Sardina, Stanford women's gymnastics coach, and Paul Walters, the director of the university's student health center.

The case, now in its third day, is being presided over by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing.

McKeever spoke about the drug-testing procedure he went through last year when the team gained a spot at last December's Gator Bowl.

The team's offensive and defensive starters plus four other players were told two weeks before their team's bowl appearance that they would be tested by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for illegal substances, McKeever said.

At the beginning of the season, all of the team members had been asked to sign a consent form stating they would submit to drug testing should the team reach postseason play. McKeever signed the consent form because he understood he would be declared ineligible if he did

not.

"At the time, (the consent form) was presented to us as if you

'You know (the NCAA representative) is watching you to make sure there's no foul play.'

— Barry McKeever,
Stanford football player

either sign it or you don't play," McKeever said. "They said it was voluntary, but we had to sign it."

Under cross examination by NCAA attorney Jay Archer, McKeever testified further about why he chose to sign the consent form.

"I had to play football," he said. "It's part of me."

It was difficult to decide if he should give up some basic rights or give up his football career, McKeever said.

During questioning by attorney Susan Harriman, McKeever talked about the day he was tested.

The procedure was conducted in the locker room at Stanford Sta-



Jennifer Hill, co-captain of Stanford University's women's soccer team, sits in court with

her friend and teammate, Vija Brookshire Jr. during the National Collegiate Athletic Association drug-testing trial in Santa Clara County Municipal Court.

Amelita Manes — Daily staff photographer

dium. The players were asked to produce a urine sample in front of a representative of the NCAA whom they had never met before, McKeever said.

"It was very embarrassing," he said. "You know (the NCAA representative) is watching you to make sure there's no foul play. It's very uncomfortable."

During redirect examination, Harriman asked McKeever if he felt uncomfortable using a public rest

room with other men present.

"The main difference is that it's voluntary," he said. "When you go into a public bathroom, you have to go to the bathroom. The guy next to you is not there to watch you."

After giving their samples, the players sat around in a room with their samples.

"It was a big joke to make sure you held on to your beaker because if it tipped over you were in trouble," McKeever said.

Some players stayed around for hours drinking fluids so they could produce a urine sample, he said.

One issue of the case is that the NCAA claims the tests are to be confidential.

However, when Stanford players left the stadium, two cameramen and about four reporters were waiting to ask questions, McKeever said.

Prior to McKeever's testimony coach Sardina testified on the drug-testing procedures he encountered

when his team went to the NCAA regional championships last year.

The gymnasts were asked to produce urine samples immediately after they performed, which is very difficult for a gymnast, Sardina said. "We become dehydrated," he said. "We take very little fluids in muscles. To be able to turn everything back on to get a sample is impossible."

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AIDS awareness requirement sought by SJSU students

By Kathy Dwyer
Daily staff writer

If two SJSU students have their way, an AIDS awareness class will be part of the university's general education requirements.

"We believe that it would be an easy program to start," said Debbie Sawyer, a pre-med student and member of the Health Advisory Committee.

Sawyer, who is working on the class with Patricia Phillips — Associated Students director of non-traditional affairs, was among a group of health, pre-med and public relations students who spoke Thursday on acquired immune deficiency syndrome and its effects on students and faculty at SJSU.

"It's no longer just a homosexual disease, it's affecting many people who are involved in normal relationships," said Sawyer to approximately 25 people in the Student Union's Umuhum Room. "That's why we all need to be educated on the virus."

Phillips agreed. "I'd like to see students take responsibility themselves and try to



get some kind of AIDS program working on campus," she said.

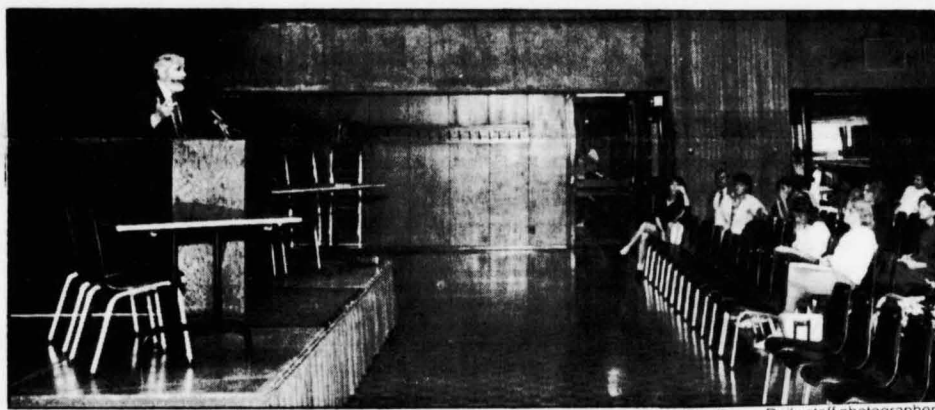
Eunice Solice, a public relations major, was concerned about education on the disease throughout the California State University system.

"We (as students) need to look at what role the CSU system will play in the education of students on (AIDS)," said Eunice Solice, a public relations major.

Presently, students, who test positive for the AIDS virus are not restricted from attending classes at SJSU or from other physical education activities as long as they are not endangering the health of other individuals.

Sawyer said recent statistics have shown that students are less

See REQUIRE, back page



Dr. Mervyn Silverman, from the American Foundation for AIDS Research in San Francisco, speaks about medical and public policy issues in the Student Union as part of AIDS Awareness Week.

Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Staff members discuss AIDS

By Kathy Dwyer
Daily staff writer

Five SJSU professors and staff members addressed an audience of 50 students and faculty members on the issue of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and the affect it has had on people's lives.

"Blood and body fluids are the only sources of spreading the virus," said Rose Y. Tseng, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Tseng, who was the director

of health professionals at SJSU, said that people have even become afraid of toilet seats, table contact and handshaking. "Air, detergent and other cleansers clear the atmosphere of the AIDS virus," she said.

"It is an (extremely) weak virus," Tseng said. "It can be killed with chlorine water."

Richard L. Ingraham, SJSU biology professor, said that biological factors in human sexuality orientation is not as accurate as it could be in our society.

"I gave a lecture in one of my Human Sexuality courses one day, and thought that I had explained AIDS accurately," Ingraham said. "But after the class ended, one of my students asked me if it was safe to go into a public swimming pool."

"We are all ignorant as to how the disease is passed," said Dale Wise, an associate psychology professor.

See AFFECTS, back page

Doctor talks about history of AIDS transmission

By Charlotte Banta
Daily staff writer

Dr. Donald P. Francis, an AIDS adviser for the Center for Disease Control at the University of California, Berkeley, calls HTLV-III virus (Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III) the hot coals that are able to start AIDS, while humans are the dry grass, and behavior is the wind.

Francis spoke on "AIDS: The Changing Epidemic" Wednesday as a part of SJSU's AIDS Awareness Week. The lecture included an ecological and historical view of

the sexual transmission of AIDS and the government's role in its prevention.

Colonial Africa's rural environment of the '50s and '60s with strict terms of sex, prevented the "wind" of behavior to spread the already existing, yet hidden AIDS virus, Francis said.

Behavior was altered, however, when the country became more industrialized. A combination of growing industry and urban environment created an atmosphere where homosexuality "could be more easily acted out," he said.

During the '70s, "New York allowed for open homosexuality among men, especially in the establishing of bath houses," Francis said. "From there, many various diseases hit the gay community."

Francis also reported that 10 percent of Africa's population is afflicted with the disease. The 10 percent represent "white collar workers, managers of factories, civil servants, and hospital workers."

Francis described the AIDS virus as an "aggressive virus" that will kill lab cells in two weeks. However, "there is some (immu-

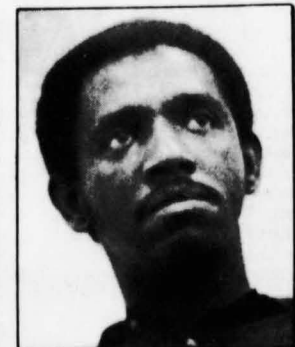
nity) in the body that slows it down."

"The virus will stay alive and balanced but will not wipe out the human (race)," Francis said.

Francis said he believes that because AIDS is transmitted mostly within the male dominated groups of homosexuals, hemophiliacs, and intravenous drug users, "women will be (the world's) next generation."

On the skin, the virus does nothing, Francis said. On open skin, it replicates. And while it

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Oscar Battle,
health educator

Chi Omega hosts volleyball-a-thon to benefit city shelter

By Russ Baggerly
Daily staff writer

SJSU sorority Chi Omega will hold its third annual volleyball-a-thon at a court behind its house at 435 S. 6th St., starting today at noon, and ending 24 hours later.

The event will begin with a barbecue, and end with a pancake breakfast Saturday.

The organization will donate the proceeds from the charity event

to the Volunteers of America's Brandon House, at 1716 E. San Antonio, a refuge for homeless women and children. This is the second year that the sorority has donated the proceeds from their charity drive to this particular organization.

House members intend to compete for the entire 24 hours. They will have at least a team of six women on the court at all times.

"We will still be out there rain or shine," said Kathy Handa, phi-

lanthropy chairperson for the sorority.

Each fraternity at SJSU has pledged to play volleyball for one hour, and the sorority plans to have open times when any team may participate. They will also hold a panhellenic, or sorority only competition, as well as a time for alumni to play.

So far the sorority has had its members arrange individual donations, and has arranged sponsorship

by local businesses including: Bottomley's Distributing, makers of A Sante mineral water, Domino's Pizza, and Spartan Shops, Handa said.

Both A Sante and Travel Connection, a local travel agency, have donated T-shirts to the sorority.

"A Sante says they will be bringing us some of their drinks," she said. "Last year we raised \$1,500. We hope to at least equal that, and hopefully do better."

Chi Omega has developed close ties with the Brandon House. Along with having Tamu Burke, program director of the shelter, speak to the sorority members, they have also invited women from the shelter to the sorority house for dinner, she said.

To increase its donation total the sorority plans to section off the volleyball court, selling each square to a fraternity for \$10 and then allowing the them to paint the squares.

Asbestos tile falls off hall ceiling

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

A portion of the second floor of the Old Engineering Building was sectioned off yesterday after a piece of tile that contains asbestos fell during investigations of a water leak in the pipes.

Chances were minimal that asbestos was released into the atmosphere, because the tile was wet from the leakage, said Barbara Pluta, design and construction manager of facilities, development and operations.

"I have a gut feeling that we won't find asbestos in any meter reading because the tile was wet," Pluta said.

A meter reading was taken after the cleanup was completed to determine the amount of asbestos that might have been released in the air.

Facilities workers, concerned that students and faculty members may come in contact with the asbestos particles, blocked off a section of the second floor at about 2:30 p.m.

The department learned about the exposed asbestos at about 11

See ASBESTOS, back page

S.J. police investigating area murder

The San Jose Police Department is continuing its investigation of an Oct. 7 murder of a 19-year-old woman at the Photo Drive-Up store at 11th and San Carlos streets.

A San Jose City College student, Rosaline Lo Bue worked as a clerk at the store and was found at about 7:30 p.m. behind the counter with multiple stab wounds. She was taken to San Jose Hospital where she was pronounced dead at 7:55 p.m.

Investigators have requested that anyone who was in that area between 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and saw anything suspicious or unusual contact either Sgt. Lyle Rice or Sgt. Steve Ronco of the homicide unit at 277-5283.

A \$5,000 reward is being offered to anyone with any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the murder.

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Don't learn about sex from phone

There are many things that parents can control when it comes to their children, but phone calls are not one of them.

A portion of a recent "20/20" program focused on the problem of children having access to calling the 976-SEXX phone number and receiving sex information from a 60 second recording of a woman's voice.

What has the world come to, to allow such a service to be offered? Any child of any age can pick up the phone and listen to 60 seconds of sexual information without their parents knowing about it until, of course, the phone bill arrives.

Many children who had been calling the 976-SEXX number were not aware that the call was as much as \$6 a minute.

Of course those children who learned about the "phone sex" number through ads posted on bulletin boards in stores and ads sometimes mailed to their homes, were not aware of the cost for the phone call, which was written in small ink.

A nine-year-old boy who had been calling the "phone sex" number for weeks was confronted by his mother one day about who he was talking to on the phone.

His mother was outraged when he told her he was learning about sex from a tape. This explained why she had been getting a larger phone bill than usual.

One 13-year-old boy who heard about the "phone sex" number from one of his friends, called the number constantly and ran up a phone bill of over \$8000.

Because of the teenager's irresponsible behavior with the telephone, his father had to take another part-time job, increasing his work hours to 60 a week in order to pay for the bill.

Their phone was cut off until the bill was paid. One of the most disturbing things about this issue was the ignorance of one woman who seemed to approve of children calling the "phone sex" number.

She felt children as young as six and eight-years-old were going to learn about sex anyway and should be exposed to sex conversations and topics.

This woman did not state whether she had kids or not, but if she did, one might believe that she has or will tell them about sex at a very young age.

There's nothing wrong with children learning about sex, but there can be something wrong about the way they learn it.

This program should have made parents aware of the fact that children are curious about sex and will learn about it what ever way they can.



Lorraine Grant

Yes, the "phone sex" number that is available for children to call is a problem and has been addressed, but the real problem is that there are a lot of curious children who want to know about sex and are learning about it the wrong way.

Parents are the best source when it comes to children learning about sex.

A parent can sit down with their child and literally explain to them what sex is, what it involves and why it is done. A 60 second sex tape cannot.

Sure there are some parents who object to the idea of talking to their children about sex, yet they allow them to watch it on TV or learn about it from their friends.

This special issue should have opened the eyes of some parents who feel that their child is not curious about sex.

Some household phone bills show differently. Children's curiosity about sex may go away, but the "phone sex" number may not.

The Phone Service Commission is presently trying to put a stop to the 976-SEXX number, but the number is still available today in New York City and other parts of the United States.

Letters have been written and petitions have been signed by parents, but the 976-SEXX number is still alive.

So what does this tell us about what Americans value?

I'm not saying that sex shouldn't be taught to our children, but sex shouldn't be learned by children in an informal, incorrect way.

Parents may not be able to get rid of the 976-SEXX number, but they can get their children to understand sex the correct way.

So the next time your child reaches out and touches someone on the phone, make sure your child is talking to a person and not a sex tape.

Letters to the Editor

Sandinistas real threat to peace

Editor,
This is in response to the Oct. 13th editorial, "Contra funding undermines peace." For the Sandinistas, the war with the Contras is very expensive and consumes almost half of their budget; it is an economic drain.

But, we must question the sincerity of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's quest for peace. In 1979, the Sandinistas promised the Organization of American States that they would have, and keep, democratic pluralistic principles, including a free press, the right of free assembly and freedom of religion.

Within a year, it was clear that they had no intention of faithfully executing democratic principles. They have often stated that they follow Marxist ideology, and believe their "revolution has no boundaries." Their foreign minister has affirmed Reagan's belief that the Sandinista revolution will spread like cancer.

So, in late 1987, we are now to believe that after eight years in power, Ortega has a strong yearning for a democratic Nicaragua. Contra funding will guarantee peace in the region because the Contras provide an incentive for the Sandinistas to faithfully execute the Arias

Peace Plan.

But the Arias Plan ignores the Contras as an important ingredient to regional peace. Ortega must negotiate with the political and military leaders of the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance — the Contras — because it is with the Contras that Ortega has a political conflict.

Currently, if the Sandinistas breach any part of the Arias Peace Plan, there are no punitive consequences. So what incentive or motivation does Ortega have? Absolutely none, because he has nothing to lose. This built-in flaw will undermine the Arias Plan and lead to its failure.

Parag Y. Patel

Senior

Business Management

Weak opponents affect attendance

Editor,
I am writing in response to the recent editorial in the Spartan Daily regarding the low crowd figure at the SJSU-Fullerton football game. The editorial suggested that the SJSU administration should consider downgrading our football program to Division-II, or lower, status if such non-support continues.



TRIMMING BRUSH AND TREES AT THE RANCH

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Editors' Roundtable



David Barry

In search of . . .

"Sir, I mean no disrespect, but we've been out on this water for the past two weeks and have not seen even a sign of the Loch Ness Monster.

"I mean, no head, no tail, no strange movements. Nothing. Do you still think that this 'Nessie' exists? Aren't you tired of bobbing around here in the fog? I mean that 20-boat expedition spent last weekend combing the loch, and they didn't find a thing. How do you expect to do any differently with just one boat?"

"Lad, I thought you would eventually feel this way. It's hard to stay in pursuit of something that no one can say actually exists. But, I think you should learn from it and be patient. After all, we are only coming out here two more times and besides, it could be worse."

"Yeah, I guess. We could be hiking around the Great Northwest looking for Big Foot or could be getting snowed on in the Himalayas while looking for the Abominable Snowman."

"No, I mean something really bad. I mean you could be looking for a true presidential candidate back in the states."

"What do you mean by that sir? Isn't America just filled with people who want to run for political office — who want to be president?"

"Well, sort-of, but what you have to understand is that the media and the American people have become more concerned with issues of morality. Things that would never have been mentioned before, or only slightly, are getting big play. And the result has been devastating on the candidates."

"Everytime somebody new steps into this presidential arena, the media is swooping down on them. The result has been people saying, 'Geez, is there going to be anyone to vote for by the time next November rolls around?'"

"I'm really sorry for being naive sir, but can you explain to me what you're talking about. I've been on this side of the Atlantic for the last eight months and am really unaware of what's going on."

"Well, it all started back in May. This one guy, who was considered the front-runner for the Democratic nomination, was found to be sneaking around on his wife so he had to quit the race."

"Additionally, there was this other guy, who was found to have cheated in school, lied about his class-standing and stolen the words of some fellow politicians. He too had to drop out."

"Then, there's this other guy, who was found to have an aide who spread rumors to the press about other candidates. This man's run for the presidency is now in danger."

"Wow, these things sound incredible."

"Well they are. But, there's also the candidate — a well-known TV enavaglist — who was found to have conceived a son out of wedlock. Then, there's the other candidate, a woman — who was well-qualified to be president — who didn't want to face the pressure of running, and then cried on her husband's shoulder."

"Geez, doesn't this list stop."

"No. See there's this other candidate, I think his name is Gore, who was a newspaper reporter and claims to have done more good with a story than anyone else remembers. And then, there's another candidate, who is also rumored to be a womanizer. And the one, who had his wife resign from her high-ranking position in the White House, to help him on his candidacy. And the one, who has been labeled a wimp and has a wife who looks like his mother."

"So is there anyone qualified to run for president?"

"Right now, no."

"Geez, you're right about this hunt. I think we're going to find Nessie first."

David Barry is the city editor, who may hope in November, 1988 that Nessie is an Americanized creature. Taking it to the Limit appears every Friday.

MEACHIN '87



LISTEN RON
A SUPREME COURT JUDGE
HAS TO DISPLAY A CERTAIN
AMOUNT OF INTEGRITY.
SO I DON'T REALLY CARE
WHAT THE POLLS SAY.
THE BEARD STAYS!

SJSU music show appreciated

Editor,
A round of applause for the San Jose State Music Department.
Last Tuesday's "Musical Tribute to the United States Constitution" was a masterpiece performance. I do not know a single member of the audience who left the music hall without good words for the symphony orchestra, band and concert choir.

The musicians and singers obviously worked hard to present an enjoyable concert to the public, and I hope they will continue to give performances as well done as Tuesday night's.

Martin Cheek
Junior
Journalism

In quest of a typewriter . . .

Editor,
Yesterday, I set aside the afternoon to type an assignment for an evening class. I planned to rent a typewriter at the Student Union rental office. There were none there. The rental office, it seems, has only 10 to rent out. Five of these are broken, and though I waited for over an hour, none of the others were returned.

I live 45 minutes from campus, so going home to type the assignment wasn't an option. The assignment, by nature, couldn't have been done on a MacIntosh, so the library was out, too.

I traipsed all over campus looking for one lousy typewriter. My quest ended at the Spartan Daily where I did find one and I managed to type my assignment.

I can't believe part of my \$400 tuition is financing a Rec Center I will probably never use, while something as vital as typewriters are not funded. Who sets the priorities around here, anyway?

Tegan McLane
Senior
Journalism

Men's group develops seminar on violent acts against women

By Lorraine Grant
Daily staff writer

By the time 1987 ends, 50 percent of the women in California will have been battered by husbands or partners.

In an effort to make people more aware of this situation, the National Organization of Changing Men, a men and women's organization concerned with violence against women, children and men, is holding a seminar Saturday at the YWCA located at 375 S. Third St.

A march at SJSU will follow the seminar.

"With these statistics, we have a big job," said Mark Knipper, a local member of Men's Alternative to Violence.

"Men need to accept responsibility for the fact that statistically, men are the perpetrators of violence against women and children. We need to accept responsibility, not guilt and move through that to stop battering and terrorizing the ones we love," he said.

The seminar, entitled "Brother Peace — Men Breaking Silence to

'Men need to accept responsibility for the fact that statistically, men are the perpetrators of violence against women and children.'

— Mark Knipper
men's alternative to violence.

End Men's Violence" begins at 11:30 a.m.

"We're hoping men and women will join us to celebrate that men can change. We're talking about a new kind of courage. It's very courageous for these men to come to us for help to change," Knipper said.

The program will feature speakers from Vietnam Veterans Against the War and San Jose Alternatives to Violence.

The National Organization of Changing Men supports men through changes in their lives. It's designed to encourage men to join together for support to build a world of gender justice.

The goal of "Brother Peace" is to support men who are committed to change and to raise awareness of programs that deal with men's violence, such as rape and battering, and programs that support non-violent conflict resolution.

Since Jan. 1, 1986, it has been illegal in California for a person to batter his or her spouse or partner.

"We teach people how to communicate in all kinds of relationships," Knipper said.

This is the third year in a row the program has taken place at the YWCA.

The event is being coordinated locally by San Jose Alternatives to Violence, an organization committed to working with men to stop their violence.

suits and medieval clothes."

Also for rent will be animal costumes, including bears, cats and dragons.

Anyone renting a costume will be asked to have the outfit dry-cleaned before returning it and present a receipt from the laundry.

Chugg said most of the costumes on sale will sell for less than \$5. The department will also sell jewelry, belts, hats and other accessories.

The department has been holding this annual rummage sale for five years and sometimes earns as much as \$600 or \$700. The sale helps clear out some much-needed storage space.

Sometimes costumes are discarded because they are not made

well enough or their colors contrast with stage lighting. Often they become too old and haven't fared well from continued laundering.

Part of the proceeds of the sale go to the student groups that help run the sale. One of the groups, "Players," uses its percentage to help set up scholarships, Chugg said.

The rummage sales are popular. On the average, there are usually 20 or 30 people browsing at any given time. Chugg expects the sale to do much better this year because several other non-costume shop sources — such as the Civic Light Opera — will not be renting their costumes for Halloween.

Items are donated and several, such as belts and shoes, do have practical everyday value. Anything left over after the sale will be kept or donated to a thrift store.

Theatre Arts holds costume sale

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

For potential ghosts, pirates and assorted characters getting ready for various Halloween parties and functions, the Theatre Arts Department is once again having its annual sale of extra costumes.

The sale will start Saturday and continue Monday in Room 136B of Hugh Gillis Hall. It runs each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year, as an added service, the department will rent its fanciest outfits for anywhere from \$25 to \$100, with a refundable \$50 deposit, said Eliza Chugg, costume technician.

"In the past we have just sold our older outfits that we really don't need anymore," she said, "but now we're renting the really fine costumes, like the fairies, cabaret-era

Italian airliner crashes in stormy Alps

COMO, Italy (AP) — An Italian airliner carrying 37 people on a flight from Milan to West Germany crashed in the foothills of the Italian Alps during a heavy rainstorm, authorities said.

There was no word from the crash site on whether there were any survivors.

Spokesmen for two fire departments conducting search efforts in the area near Lake Como in northern Italy confirmed the plane had gone down, but said they could not pinpoint the crash site.

Air traffic controllers lost contact with Flight 460 of the state-run Alitalia subsidiary ATI about 7:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EDT), 15 minutes after it had taken off from Milan's

Linate Airport for Cologne, West Germany, said airline spokesman Roberto Panico.

The plane was carrying 34 passengers and three crewmembers, Panico said. He could not immediately identify the type of aircraft.

The Italian news agencies AGI and ANSA described the plane as an ATR 42, a double-engine turboprop jet constructed for Alitalia jointly by the Italian Aeritalia firm and a French aerospace consortium.

Spokesmen for the fire departments in the towns of Lecco and Como, both about 30 miles north of the financial center of Milan, said that rescue crews were combing the mountainous area, but had not yet ascertained where it crashed.

Campus Crimes

A brief look at this week's crimes

A woman suffered a scraped chin and upper lip in a dispute with her male companion after the SJSU football game Sunday against New Mexico State. The couple, both of whom are students, were tailgating when they engaged in a dispute. The man grabbed her by the arm and pushed her to the ground.

Two male students attacked a Moulder Hall resident Sunday at 3 a.m., forced their way into the building and refused to leave. The men wanted a resident to let them into the building, and when he refused they swore, yelled a racial insult, then pushed him to the ground.

The men left when University Police officers arrived.

A blue, Yamaha motorcycle was stolen from the Seventh Street Garage sometime between noon and 2 p.m. on Oct. 7 or 8.

A 1986 Yamaha motorcycle that was parked on Fourth Street was

stolen Oct. 7 between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.

A woman walking along San Carlos Street just west of Seventh Street was hit by an egg thrown from a passing car shortly before 10 p.m. on Oct. 6.

A cassette recorder valued at \$160 was taken Oct. 6 from a locker in the Men's Locker Room at South Campus.

A 26-year-old man suspected of being under the influence of PCP was taken into custody Oct. 6 at 2:45 a.m. after UPD officers spotted him staggering along Ninth Street near Williams Street.

A 1986 Pontiac Firebird was stolen from the 10th Street Garage Oct. 5 between 7:30 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.

'Refusenik' free after 16 years

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Ida Nudel, once dubbed the "guardian angel of refuseniks" for her tireless work on behalf of imprisoned Soviet Jews, arrived Thursday from Moscow, ending a 16-year battle to emigrate.

Nudel, whose determination and courage earned her international fame and made her an Israeli folk heroine, arrived with her pet collie on a direct flight aboard the private Boeing 727 of U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer.

As the doors of the white plane opened, Nudel's sister, Elana Fridman, stepped inside for an emotional private reunion.

Waiting on the tarmac were Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, members of Parliament, various Cabinet ministers and more than 200 reporters.

Before she left Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, Nudel hugged and kissed relatives and told reporters she thought the Kremlin was signaling a shift in its tight emigration policy by allowing her and other Jews to leave.

"Now I am very hopeful," said Nudel, 56. "It is some kind of new spirit I feel."

On Wednesday, Vladimir Slepak, who has waited more than 17 years, was told he may emigrate. In September, more than a dozen long-term refuseniks received permission to leave the country.

The Soviet government said this year there are about 10,000 refuseniks, or people refused permission to emigrate, but Western officials say the number is much higher.

In 1986, 914 Jews were allowed to emigrate. So far this year more than 5,000 have received permission to leave. But emigration has not approached the level of 1979, when 51,000 were allowed to leave.

"After Slepak got permission yesterday I hope all long-time refuseniks will receive permission," said Nudel, a gray-haired woman who stands 4-foot-11.

Nudel was arrested in 1978 when she hung a banner from her balcony reading: "KGB, Give Me My Visa."

She was sentenced to four years of internal exile in 1978 for malicious hooliganism and spent much of her exile in a work camp with 60 male criminals.

In 1982, when her exile in the Siberian town of Krivosheino was over, she was sent to settle the Moldavian town of Bendery, in the southwest corner of the Soviet Union near the Romanian border.

Nudel received permission to emigrate last month in a period of warming relations between Israel and the Soviet Union, which cut ties with the Jewish state 20 years ago during the 1967 Middle East war.

Hammer said he worked on Nudel's behalf for years and mentioned her case to Eduard A. Shevard-

nadze when the Soviet foreign minister was in the United States in September.

"He promised me that he would do his best to get Ida Nudel free," Hammer said.

Hammer's private Boeing 727 flew directly to Tel Aviv, carrying only Hammer, his wife and personal staff, Nudel and her dog, Pizer.

The dog was a gift to her from friends while she was in exile, and she said its name means "separated" in Hebrew.

She said she would always be tied culturally to the Soviet Union and that she would do whatever possible to help remaining refuseniks.

"Now I am so nervous, so excited, I am not thinking about the country I'm leaving," she said. "But I know that the fact of living in a country for 56 years means you belong to that country, that culture."

Nudel was to meet in Israel with visiting U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who sought her release, and reclusive former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose late wife, Aliza, campaigned on her behalf.

Cocaine can cause paralysis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cocaine can inflame arteries in the brain to trigger paralysis — another serious medical condition caused by a drug already blamed for heart attacks, hemorrhages and other forms of stroke, doctors report.

"It's the first time this particular (stroke-causing) disease, called vasculitis, has ever been described in a patient with cocaine," said Dr. Brian R. Kaye, a San Jose rheumatologist whose report is published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"I would advise people that perhaps any dose of cocaine could cause this problem," Kaye said Thursday. "It's one further reason not to be using the drug at all."

The journal's report, written by Kaye and Dr. Molly Fainstat, involves a 22-year-old otherwise-healthy forklift driver. The man said he drank six beers and snuffed one-half gram of cocaine daily for two weeks in late 1986, when he was brought to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center in San Jose after suffering a violent seizure that made his arms and legs jerk back and forth.

When the man reached the hospital, the left side of his body was completely paralyzed and had no sensation. He said he suffered blurred vision and headaches during the previous six days.

Kaye and Fainstat concluded cocaine inflamed three arteries in the man's brain. Tests ruled out other possible causes.

More than four dozen cases of heart trouble have been documented among people who inhaled "recreational" doses of cocaine. Problems included sudden death, heart attacks, abnormal heart rhythm and heart inflammation.

Well-publicized cases were the deaths of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers.

For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

The Campus Christian Center/Hillel is having a food drive for the San Jose food bank in the Art Quad today. Contact Judy Ryan at 298-0204 for information.

The Cycling Club will be having a tune-up stand in front of the Student Union Amphitheatre from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Contact Rick at 279-2527 for information.

The Spartan Tennis Club will be having Ball Machine Day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the South Campus tennis courts. Contact Howard Chen at 277-8262 for information.

SJS Ultimate will be having a practice called "Come and Throw with us," at 5 p.m. today until dark. Contact Scott Parsons at 297-0456 for information.

The Cycling Club will be having its regular meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Contact Rick at 279-2527 for information.

The theatre arts department will be having a Halloween Costume/Rummage Sale today and Monday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Eliza Chauzz at 277-2772 for information.

The Fantasy and Strategy Club

will have a game session Friday at 11:45 a.m. Contact Larry Machado at 277-8212 for information.

The International Center will hold a Pancake Breakfast 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Contact Jo Stuart at 279-4575 for information.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will be holding a workshop service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the chapel located on the corner of 10th and San Carlos streets. Contact Norb Firhaber at 298-0204 for information.

The Newman Center will be

having a worship and mass this Sunday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the chapel located on 10th Street. Contact Father Bob Legar at 298-0204 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor "At The Movies" Monday from noon to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Contact Cheryl A. Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The SJSU Karate Club will be having practices and workouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. New members welcome. Contact Jose at 293-7276 for information.

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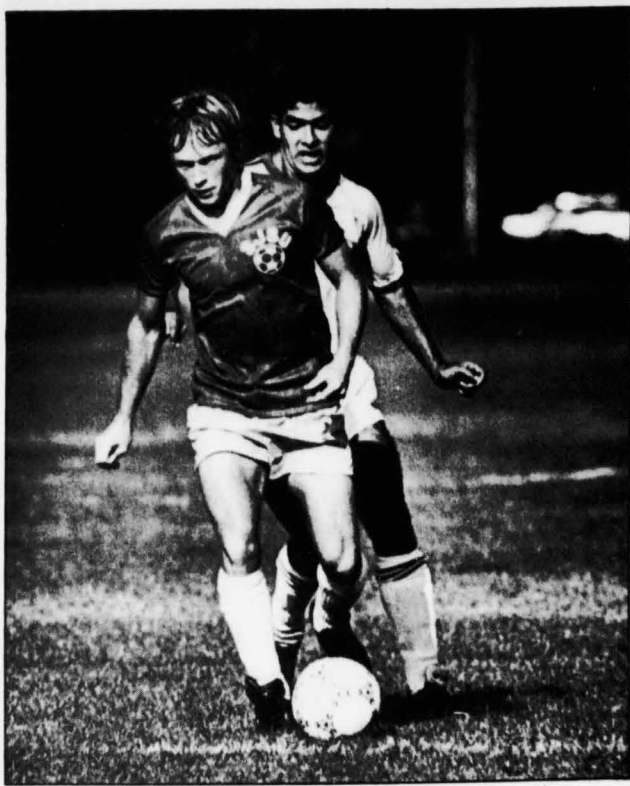


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Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Craig Henretty stays ahead of a Stanford defender in Wednesday's game. SJSU went on to upset Stanford 2-0.

Spartans record big upset win in beating Stanford 2-0

By Richard Motroni

Daily staff writer

STANFORD — Lately, the odds of beating the Stanford soccer team, especially on its home turf, has looked painfully dim.

But SJSU, had something to say about that Wednesday afternoon.

The Spartans (3-5-3), a team with a wealth of talent, have managed to beat themselves so many

Soccer

times in the past by committing mistakes at critical moments.

And the Cardinal recently earned the deserving distinction of becoming the hottest soccer squad in the nation with convincing wins over top-ranked teams like USF, UCLA and Fresno State. This streak of upsets gave the general impression that the Spartans had between little or no chance of victory.

So what happened on this sunny afternoon? Simply, the Spartan soccer squad may have played its finest game of the '87 season by defeating the Cardinal, 2-0.

"There's no question that this

is the biggest win we've had this season," Spartan coach Julius Menendez said. "Both our offense and defense performed at the level that they are capable of."

The critical factor in the Spartans' victory was defense.

"We knew that Stanford is a team that is very fast on their home field and likes to quickly attack a defense downfield," midfielder Luis Aguilar said. "So we tried to match them up by playing aggressive and taking the ball away."

In the early going, Stanford's offense attempted to confuse the Spartans by playing a little bit conservatively, not really pressing the ball down the field.

This strategy seemed to have two purposes for the Cardinal: first, give the Spartans a false impression that it was too sluggish to form any threat and secondly, conserve energy for the latter part of the first half.

However, Stanford's top forwards Chris Porch and Brian Mahaffey were equalled by Spartan defensive backs Marc Baker and Allen Picchi, who shutdown every Cardinal offensive attack.

Another unexpected problem

for Koch began to contemplate when the Spartan offense started making serious challenges for the Stanford goal.

Cardinal goalie Chris Helling, who allowed an average of just 0.85 goals per game, may have expected an easy afternoon.

What Helling got however, was pressure from Spartan forwards Ingi Ingason, Jon Ragnarsson and Jerry Montgomery, who continuously pushed the ball up the field in an attempt to set up goal shots.

Although SJSU's offense got just three shots on goal in the first half, it was more than enough to shake up the Cardinal defense.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie and the Stanford players walked off the field with concerned looks on their faces.

"Stanford came into the game thinking that we aren't that good," midfielder Craig Henretty said. "During halftime the coach told us that we should start making our moves on offense."

With 26:11 left in the second half, that's exactly what the Spartans did. A penalty just a few yards outside of the Stanford goal box gave SJSU a free kick, which resulted in the game's first score. Henretty's kick deflected off the Stanford's defensive line. Ingason found the loose ball and nailed a shot in the left corner to give SJSU a 1-0 lead.

Spartan goalie Jerry Nelson celebrated his team's good fortune, but immediately became concerned.

"Once we scored, I knew Stanford would come out strong and

challenge our defense a lot harder," he said.

With 18 minutes left in the game, Stanford had three big chances to tie the game, but great effort and a little bit of luck was with the Spartans.

The first goal attempt came on a left-side cross header by Porch that seem to go in the goal. But Nelson, perhaps making the best save of the season, dove across knocking the ball away with his left fist.

"I didn't have a choice except to use my fist," Nelson said.

The Cardinal's last two attempts faltered when a shot went barely wide right and another hit the top goal bar.

Still, Stanford's main problem on offense was not luck, but a great effort on the part of the Spartan defense. The Cardinal kept pressing the ball on the right side, but Aguilar continuously stole the ball away and passed to Hebert.

"People don't think I can play, because of my height," said Aguilar who is 5-foot-6. "But height has no meaning in soccer and I gave it my best."

All day long, Ragnarsson stood silent at the midfield, hoping to get that one big chance to put the game away.

With 5:32 left to play forward John Dickinson broke through the Cardinal defense, jamming the ball down the left side. Dickinson passed to a wide open Ragnarsson on the right side, who easily nailed the ball in the goal for 2-0 Spartan victory.

SJSU travels to Fresno for big game

By Brent Ainsworth

Daily staff writer

"It's the biggest game of the year," said Larry Sandson.

"It's the biggest game of the year," said Scott Swall.

Football

"It's the biggest game of the year," said Kenny Jackson.

Mingle with the SJSU football team just before facing Fresno State (3-2, 1-0) has won 15 straight games, the conference titlist might as well be crowned. Reservations for California Bowl week can be booked. Championship rings can be sized and ordered.

You'd think it would be premature to make those statements. But the players don't think so.

"Whoever wins this game is going to the Cal Bowl," predicted Swall, a starting offensive tackle. "Definitely."

"Definitely," he said.

Chances are that Fresno State

head coach Jim Sweeney would concur. Reports say he has been crusading around the Fresno area publicly labeling tomorrow's matchup as the biggest in Fresno State football history.

SJSU's head coach Claude Gilbert wouldn't dare to go that far, but he knows that the Bulldogs will be slightly more motivated to beat the Spartans than, say, Eastern Illinois.

"They're going to be sky-high for this one," Gilbert said. "It will be us against the world. They'll have 30,000 Bulldog fans there and we'll have 300. It will be a great challenge."

The Bulldog fans, or "The Red Wave" as they prefer to be called, are guaranteed to turn out in force. Last week, 34,523 showed up to watch Sweeney's bunch roll to a 35-0 victory over Southern Illinois. Southern Illinois. It was the fifth-largest crowd in the stadium's history. An average crowd this year is 33,688, and that's significant because Bulldog Stadium only has 30,000 seats.

"It's one of the biggest psych jobs around," said reserve quarterback Tony Locy. "With all the hoopla and the Red Wave, it's a matter of defeating that as much as beating the team itself."

The Bulldogs (the team itself)

PCAA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L
SJSU (5-1)	2	0
Fresno State (3-2)	1	0
UNLV (2-2)	1	0
Fullerton State (2-4)	2	1
Long Beach State (4-2)	2	1
Pacific (2-4)	1	1
Utah State (0-5)	0	2
New Mexico State (1-4)	0	2

have lost to Washington State (24-14) and UCLA (17-0) this season. In addition to last week's win, they've beaten Cal State Long Beach (30-7) and Western Illinois (20-17). Sweeney lost 10 starters on offense including his son, quarterback Kevin Sweeney, the all-time leading NCAA passer who now plays for the Dallas Cowboys.

Replacing him is rapidly improving junior Dave Telford, who has completed just over 52 percent of his passes. Flanker Ron Jenkins has caught a team-leading 25 passes, and miniature running back Kelly Skipper (5-6, 180) leads the rushing attack with 333 yards and a 4.3 yard average. Barry Belli handles the punting and place kicking well enough to draw All-America consideration.

Defensively, lineman Jethro Franklin hogs the spotlight. The Bulldogs leading tackler, he will enter the game with 7.5 sacks. Heavily recruited out of San Jose City College, Franklin is also touted as an All-America candidate.

Two players not heavily recruited by Sweeney's staff are Scott Christensen and Scott Wells. They are Spartans who grew up in the Fresno area. This week, they have a ("Dog") bone to pick with Fresno State.

"I'd love to see them pack it up and leave in the third quarter," said Wells, who will be backed by a sizable entourage of friends and rela-

tives at the game. "If things don't go their way, they get pretty upset. That's what I'd like to see."

Christensen, a running back, never wanted to be a Bulldog. "Before you sign to play there, you have to bark for (Sweeney)," he said smirking. "That's what I heard."

Talk about upset. Remind a Red Waver of the 1986 Spartan-Bulldog game in San Jose and he may go into convulsions. The Bulldogs led by 10 points with 1:15 left in the game. They'd fought back from a 24 point deficit and seemed to be in the driver's seat for a thrilling comeback win.

Then, as if operated by remote control, SJSU quarterback Mike Perez went on his now-famous touchdown binge.

Perez connected with Guy Ligins for a 5-yard score with 48 seconds left. After SJSU recovered an onside kick, the junior quarterback found Lafo Malauulu from 26 yards out with 18 seconds remaining for the winning score.

Perez, who finished that game with 33 of 53 pass completions for 433 yards and five touchdowns, said he can't afford the time to reminisce. Not even for another minute and 15 seconds.

"It was great, but that's in the past now," he said. "Anything's possible this time. I'd like to have another game like that, but all I want is a win."

Dan Henson, quarterbacks and receivers coach, possibly summed up the Spartan attitude best when he, too, brushed off the individual performance factor.

"I don't care if we pass for one yard," he said, "as long as we win."

NFL strike halted

NEW YORK (AP) — The 24-day NFL strike fell apart Thursday when the union ordered its members back to work without agreement on a new contract. One key management official said the end came too late for the strikers to play and get paid this week.

"The union sent everyone back to work," player representative Keith Fahnhorst of the San Francisco 49ers said.

However, Tex Schramm,

president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the NFL Management Council's executive committee, said the union waited too long.

"They're too late. The deadline was Wednesday," Schramm said. "We've made that clear to them all along."

There was no agreement between the union and management council on an agreement to send the players to work.

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Big help

Timmy Watson helps out with equipment while his uncle, Allen Picchi, a Spartan forward, meets with his teammates.



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

History

From page 1

spreads on contact in the vagina and rectum it is difficult to receive exposure through the mouth or during oral sex.

Chimpanzee experiments proved this after testing negative when deliberate exposure of the virus was placed inside the mouth, Francis reported. However, vaginal

exposure resulted in a positive test of the AIDS virus.

Broken membranes are obvious sites for the disease. It would not be wise to expose the virus to any mucus membrane of the body, Francis said.

Yet, kissing without an open lesion "is extremely safe," he said.

Two strategies of AIDS prevention and identification rest with the government, Francis said.

Government can either "find all infected AIDS patients and separate them from others," or use an individual responsibility approach whereby "society gives information and patients take care of themselves."

"The problem is that we're confused about which of the two options to go for," he said. "Mass quarantine would destroy the fabric of our society."

AIDS is spread through sex, blood sharing, and parenteral activities, Francis said.

His advice to avoid the disease is "either don't have sex, use condoms, don't use drugs or if you must, don't share needles."

He recommends not getting pregnant if testing positive because 50 percent of babies born will have the virus.

Affect: Faculty on AIDS

From page 1

Manuel Fimbres, a social work professor, said that he took an AIDS victim "in" with him to live with him and his family.

"Ray" was being kicked out of his apartment," Fimbres said. "We were working on committees on campus together, and because I felt that my family was well educated on the disease, I offered to take him in."

Wise admitted that "Ray's" condition is deteriorating daily and that several of his relatives won't visit because they have lingering doubts about catching the disease.

"I have to admit that when I clean up after 'Ray,' I wear rubber gloves," Wise said.

Dr. Ben McKendall, associate dean of student services, served as the moderator.

Kendall asked the panel what they felt the likelihood of a student or faculty member contracting the disease in a dorm or classroom would be.

Wise said that the likelihood is "very very low."

"It's almost like the fear you have of riding on a roller coaster,"

Wise said. "You're always fearful that the one time you're on it, it will come off the track. That's how many people feel about contracting AIDS."

Society today seems to have a problem with "blaming the victim," Fimbres said. "We need to have much more education on AIDS in the widest sense possible."

Fimbres said that the Bay Area is more educated about AIDS than any other community in America. "The gay society is very well organized in San Francisco. I think this helps to make us more aware of the problem."

Tseng said that she doesn't think catching the AIDS virus is a threat to SJSU students.

"Most students exercise care and take precautions in order to protect themselves," Tseng said.

Air Force plane is missing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An Air Force plane that Pentagon sources said was a top-secret Stealth fighter was missing Thursday, and the Air Force said it was searching for the aircraft.

A Pentagon official in Washington who asked not to be named described the missing plane as a Stealth fighter, similar to the plane that crashed in 1986 in California.

The source refused to discuss

the conditions under which the plane disappeared and it could not be learned immediately whether the plane was on a training exercise or a flight test.

CBS News, quoting unidentified Pentagon sources, said the pilot of the Stealth was missing.

The Air Force refused, however, to say what kind of plane it was or how many crew members were aboard.

Require

From page 1

willing to have casual sexual contact than they were five years ago.

"I know of a couple of campus groups who are strongly trying to prevent the spread of the AIDS virus," Sawyer said.

"There is one group who has agreed to remain abstinent, and another that claims to be in monogamous relationships," she said.

Sawyer said that there is a problem with the students in monogamous relationships because those students may not have proof that their partners are being faithful to them.

Students are apprehensive about discussing AIDS, not only with their (sex) partners, but with friends and acquaintances as well.

Douglas Eddy, pre-med and student health advisory committee member said that 90 percent of the virus carriers will become infected with the disease.

"It can take up to three years after a person is infected with the disease before they show any symptoms," Eddy said.

"This is a great concern of many people," he said.

Drugs

From page 1

During cross examination, Archer asked Sardina how his athletes increase their upper-body strength.

Sardina answered that the gymnasts use weight training and work out on the equipment to gain strength.

"We're part monkey," he said.

The final witness for the plaintiff was Walters, who testified on the drug education program Stanford is trying to start.

There must be extensive research done before a significant drug education program can be established, Walters said. Stanford is currently looking into a program which would benefit both users and abusers of illegal substances.

Users are defined as people who just use a drug, while abusers are defined as people who use a drug to the extent that it interferes with their psychological and/or physical health, Walters said.

The trial resumes with the defense's case today.

Asbestos

From page 1

a.m. "Even though the asbestos particles are wet, you don't want people walking through them and getting them on their shoes," said Bob Nakamura, industrial hygienist with California Occupation Safety and Health Administration in San Francisco. "When the particles do dry up it can get airborne again."

Some people, however, were concerned about the time it took to remove the asbestos and how long people in the area might have been exposed to it.

"Why didn't someone come over here from facilities and operations and clean up the mess and not wait three hours later?" said Mary Pulido, an equipment technician for the engineering building.

"If they're so worried about our health, why do they let us breathe the asbestos particles. I would've hated to have something like this happen if it had been immediately toxic."

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